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AX FALLS ON SIXTY PENSION EMPLOYES

Order of Commissioner Saltzgaber.

VALUABLE WORKERS ARE ONES CHIEFLY AFFECTED

Many Reductions to Be Made. "Lack of Appropriation" Is Given as Reason.

pped from the rolls late yesterreduce in salary about 160 others. It was stated at the pension office that

the letters that were sent the employes yesterday afternoon as "discharges." They are, instead, informed that they "dropped for want of appropriation." The letters take effect June 30, and formed that they may nnw take their an-

employes who are to be reduced in salary. These letters are to go out in a day or two, and the reductions are also to go

Valuable Workers Affected.

The changes affect many of the old est and most valuable workers in the pension office, and have been in contemplation for some time. Commis sioner Saltzgaber did not care to make public today a list of those who are dropped or who will be reduced in salary. To a Star reporter who called on him to inquire about the changes he sent word that he was occupied for the moment, and that he deputized T. F. Dennis, his law clerk, to speak for him.

Reason Is Given.

lative, executive and judicia! appropriation bill, which takes care of the pen sion office, and which is now practically sion office force by 145 employes, to take effect June 30, and affecting employes in all grades, from the \$900 to the \$2,000

"The lists were made out," Mr. Dennis ontinued, "showing who it would be necessary to drop, some time ago, and notices were sent out yesterday. Under the bill Congress drops ten employes in the two-thousand-dollar class, ten in the eighteen-hundred-dollar

Bureau's Plan.

'ln endeavoring to comply with the law, it was found impossible to select those to be dropped from the specific grades mentioned in the bill, because and ability by working up to the two-

and ability by working up to the twothousand-dollar grade, and who have
acquired experience, we desired to retain, in many instances.

"We worked out a plan whereby the
commissioner reduces in salary ten
employes in the \$2,000 class, twenty
in the \$1,800 class, and so on, to
create the number of vacancies, and
the amount of salaries, in total, that
Congress provides in the bill.

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bill provides for reductions in ses. The commissioner has 'savvacancies occurring in the natway to the extent of eighty-fivethat is, when there were resignations deaths or removals the places of these employes were not filled, in anticipaof the present event. Having, eighty-five vacant positions on olls, it became necessary to drop

the rolls, it became necessary to drop about sixty persons.

"It must be remembered that the pen-sion office is the one department of the government in which business is con-stantly decreasing, and that the number of employes must be correspondingly re-

duced.

"The subject gave Commissioner Saltzgaber unusual concern, since a large pro portion of the employes of the pension portion of the employes of the pension office are war veterans and their widows. The vacancies that have occurred are naturally more numerous in the pension office than they would have been in other departments of the government, because of the advanced age of a number of the veterans and the widows who have been employed there. The majority of these vacancies have been from death."

"A complicated arrangement has been worked out that gives the best result possible under the circumstances. This includes the reduction to less important work of those who by age or physical disability, in the opinion of the commissioner, had become unfitted for more tax work.

Two Veterans Out.

"There will be dismissal of only two Ward. veterans or widows of veterans. One of veterans or widows of veterans. One of these is ninety-one years of age, and he has some property, and his children are anxious to have him leave the office and be taken care of by them. The other is the state in Charity"; Rev. John Joseph Featherston, dissertation, "The Socialis Press"; Rev. William Walter Finley

ployes upon the consideration and fra-ternal feeling he has shown."

GOV. GLYNN GOES HOME.

Confers With President and Congressmen While in Washington.

Gov. Glynn left for his home in New York today after a visit at the Capitol, where he spent a few minutes on the floor of the House and talked with Rep. David Ramos, O. F. M. floor of the House and talked with Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn and others. He left on the 12:30 p.m. train. address the Georgetown University stu-dents at commencement exercises, and salked politics with New Yorkers in Condents at commencement exercises, and talked politics with New Yorkers in Con-Gov. Glynn also discussed politics for short time with President Wilson at

Gov. Glvnn also discussed politics for a short time with President Wilson at the White House. The governor refused to speak of his conference.

May Look Into Nominations.

Although the Senate banking committee did not get a quorum today to consider President Wilson's nominations to the federal reserve board, senators disclosed a determination to obtain all available information about the nominees before they act. Whether an attempt will be made to hold up the five nominations did not develop clearly. Pending the gathering of information the committee probably will not take up the matter in a formal way.

Rachelor of science in civil engineer-ing—August Joseph Bohn, thesis, "Design of Sewars Disposal Plant for Grade Crossing Ellmination at Enning, D. C.; John Alexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Seware System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Three-ing dark Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Three-ing dark Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Three-ing dark Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Three-inged Arch Roof for Drill Shed"; John Thromas Welsh, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Waldeck, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Sewer System for Rockville, Md."; Henry John Malexander Currin, thesis, "Design of Se

TRACES ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION

Graduating Class of Catholic University.

LAUDS RAPID GROWTH OF LOCAL INSTITUTION

Appropriate That Educational Institions Be Erected Here, Former Minister Declares

"To my mind nothing stands out more clearly in the history of the world than that the next coroner of the District of day afternoon, and, according to in- the fact that civilization has made its Columbia will be from that state, and tion obtained there today, it is the greatest advances through the agency that his name will be Dr. C. N. Chipintention of Commissioner Saltzgaber to of those great nationalities which have man of this city. been able first to set up new and higher standards and then to impress them that Senator Ollie James, a power at the dismissals are not characterized in upon the less progressive nations the White House, and Representative of mankind," declared Hannis Tay-lor, former United States minister to Spain, in an address on "The Mission of and asked the President to use "his Great Nationalities," at the graduating exercises at the Catholic University of have Dr. Chipman named as coroner in who are dropped have been in- America this morning in McMahon hall.

"From Thucydides to Gibbon the history of the world was written according whose politics have not been of the to the methods of the old or artistic democratic faith. The belief prevailed school which aspired to nothing higher than the construction of a series of word pictures, mingling with but lit-tle philosophic reflection," he said. "Not until the earthquake, generally known as the French revolution. was there marked transition in historical meth-

Cites University's Growth.

Mr. Taylor told his hearers that every riend of higher education, in the Catholic Church and out of it, should rejoice at the rapid and healthy growth of the Catholic University of America, which he said is already one of the conspicuous orna ments of the National Capital. "It is es pecially appropriate that well equipped pecially appropriate that well equipped universities should arise here, because in that way men who devote themselves to the special study of history of government and law are able to offer the fruits of their studies to the men of action whose duty it is to apply such fruits to the practical purposes of government. He said that before long he hoped to see established in the university a historical school of the highest order, in which the entire past history of government and law may be unfolded in accordance with the most modern and improved historical methods.

methods.

The graduates were presented for degrees by Very Rev. Charles F. Alken, school of sacred sciences; Thomas C. Carrigan, school of law; Very Rev. Edward A. Page, school of philosophy; Very Rev. John D. Maguire, school of letters; Danlel W. Shea, school of sciences, and Very Rev. Thomas E. Shields, Sisters' College. Rev. Father John Bonsano, apostolic delegants, presided at the exercises, and g John Bonsano, as sided at the exercises, diplomas, as follows:

School of the Sacred Sciences.

Movsius Connolly, Rev. Lawrence Je. vern, Rev. James Charles Devers, Rev. William Walter Finley, Rev. James Ben edict Hebron, Rev. Andrew Aloysius Martin, Rev. Patrick Joseph Temple. Students in affiliated seminaries—Rev. Frederick Michael Gassensmith, C. S. C.; Rev. Patrick Joseph Haggerty, C. S. C.; Rev. Peter Edward Hebert, C. S. C.; Rev. Michael Ambrose Mathis, C. S. C.; Rev. James Joseph O'Brien, C. S. C.; Rev. Denis Aloysius O'Shea, C. S. C., of the Holy Cross congregation. Rev. Francis Thomas Burns, Rev. Norbert Caspar Hoff, Thomas Burns, Rev. Norbert Caspar Hoff, Rev. Joseph Leo O'Neill, Rev. Jacob Anthony Thiel, of the St. Paul Seminary. Licentiate in sacred theology—Rev. Matthew Freeman Clarke, dissertation, "The Influence of the Church on the Amelioration of Slavery in the Later Roman Empire": Rev. John Xavier Murphy, dissertation, "The Pedagogical Methods of the University of Paris in the Middle Ages", Rev. Theodore Christian Petersen, C. S. P., Paulist congregation, dissertation, "A Critical Study of Psalm 109 (110)"; Rev. William Schmitt, dissertation, "The Concept of Natural Man."

School of Law.

Bachelor of law-John Dunn Brennan jr.; John Joseph Burke, Vernon Aloysius Coco John Anthony Colmey Maurice Claskey, Dennis Michael McDonough homas Grover O'Neill, Martin Joseph Parker and James Milton Schaller.

School of Philosophy.

Bachelor of philosophy-Samuel Michael

Bachelor of arts-Henry Queen Brooks John Adams Helldorfer, Richard Michael Kyle, John Herbert Linehan, William Francis McGrail, William Anthony

be taken care of by them. The other is that of a man who has had but slight service, and who has accumulated some property.

"The list of changes was submitted to careful and disinterested persons and all the facts set forth. No veteran will be set out on the sidewalk. The Commissioner has been complimented by the employes upon the consideration and fra-

School of Letters.

Bachelor of arts-Leo Henry Barteneier, William Cornelius Cronin, Joseph Frederick Gunster, Edward Peter Kern Patrick Francis Kirby and Daniel William Murphy.

School of Sciences.

Master of arts-Aloysius John Mc

Bachelor of science in civil engineer

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CHIPMAN BACKED TO SUCCEED NEVITT

Are Dropped From Rolls by Hannis Taylor Addresses the Kentuckian Urged for Coroner by Senator James and Representative Rouse.

> 'INFLUENCE' OF PRESIDENT IS ASKED IN HIS BEHALF

Montana Mining Troubles Discussed at the White House-Peace Believed in Sight.

Kentuckians were satisfied today

influence" with the Commissioners to place of J. Ramsey Nevitt, who has held the office fourteen years, and today that the "influence" of the President at the District building will be sufficient to have Dr. Chipman, who has resided in the District some years, appointed to the position.

The position of coroner of the District pays \$1,800 a year and at times keeps the occupant of the office fairly busy.

Montana Mining Troubles.

Senator Meyer and Representativ Evans of Montana called on President Wilson today to tell him that the impending conflict in that state between the men of the Western Federation of Miner and those belonging to the I. W. W. does not appear to be as imminent as it has looked for some time, and that if a mass meeting ... be held in Butte tonight passes and county authorities may be handle the situation without the aid o

federal troops.

The White House continued to be sanguine that Congress will adjourn by the end of July and Secretary Tumulty was willing, in his morning talks with correspondents today, to fit out some of the correspondents with new hats if his prediction as to end-of-July adjournment fails to come true. Business Indorses President's View.

As one result of President Wilson's denunciation of what he characterized as a deliberate campaign to spread abroad the idea that business is in the doldrums, the White House has begun to receive letters from manufacturers and others throughout the country taking the President's view that "a psychological depression" has been created.
One letter, circulated by a St. Louis
hardware company, declared:
"Our sales up to date this year are
just three-fifths of 1 per cent less than

in the same period last year, and if Jun-business continues to increase as it ha business continues to increase as it has done so far we will gain this three-fifths and probably finish the first half of the

OLD ORDER OF EDUCATION CHANGED, SAYS MARSHALL

Vice President Addresses Graduate of Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 17.-This is the young man's age, declared Vice President Marshall in his address here today at the commencement exercises of Wabash College. "The old man is eing shoved off the stage everywhere. Failing physical vision is assumed to mark a like dimness of intellectual sight. lish the leadership of youth. This leader of mind, by waiving the ancient preroga tive of being right without information.

"The old order of education has changed," said the Vice President in con-clusion. "It furnished a philosophy and taught men that happiness was not in his taught men that happiness was not in his material surrounding—in position or power—but in his own purpose and conduct. The humanities have been forgotten in the rush for success. Our institutions of higher learning may not be expected to furnish a philosophic view of life, but they can be expected to instill into the minds of young men intellectual courage. I am visionary enough to believe that intellectual courage combined with honesty will solve whatever social and economic problem may arise."

ADDRESSES U. OF P. GRADUATES.

Amhassador Jusserand Orator at 158th Commencement.

ment of the University of Pennsylvania last year had gamered incompanies, but by Jean J. Jusserand, the French amgirls not yet professionally immoral, but bassador, who was the orator of the day. Well started on the downward path Contact to the general impression and the of education, declaring that she has ever of education, declaring that she has been all majority or subnormal, Mr. Kneeland or subnormal, Mr. Kneeland most of the girls are intelligent.

displayed a longing to learn and an aptitude to teach.

.ir. Jusserand spoke of care in study and the importance of measure in the relative value of things. He warned the graduating class that "exaggeration, lack of proportion, frivolous vaporings, sensationalism are a poison and a danger."

"Make it a rule," he said, "never to use a big word for a meager occasion; else, when there is a big occasion you will not know what to say."

Degrees in courses were conferred upon 707. There were no honorary degrees.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Senate:

Met at noon.

Debate resumed on the Indian appropriation bill.

Senator Jones presented petitions from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and other Washington state organizations remonst anti-trust legislation.

Met at noon.
Consideration of the judiciary code revision bill was resumed.
The foreign affairs committee voted favorably to report the resolution inviting foreign nations to participate in the international dry farming congress at Wichita, Kan., October 7.



SCHOOL'S OUT!

CLUB DELEGATES CHEER MISS WILSON German Ambassador's Automobile in

President's Daughter Takes Active Part in Civic Program at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 17.-"My father likes and all kinds of social betterment work." the President, here today. "He is great-ly interested in improving the conditions The shot went wild and was not interested in improving the condition

of the poor." before the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Was escorted by Arthur Meeker Chicago in the latter's automobile. David Kinley, vice president of

were largely devoted to discussing and planning the work of the organization, legislative committee conference and reports on industrial and social condition education, library extension and civica were on the program for the day.

Symposium for Young Women. Formal announcement of elections an

ficers was to be a feature of the even ing session, after which young wome were to be given the floor. Besides the give young women, opened by Miss Wil-son, there were two addresses scheduled on "What You Can Bring to the Federation.

Startling Vice Report.

George J. Kneeland yesterday told the source of supply to commercialized vice comes from girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years, and that startling minority comes from homes PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—A message from France was today delivered to the department of investigation of the American Society of trary to the general impression and the reports of some investigators that the majority of these giris are feeble-minded or subnormal, Mr. Kneeland said that

Degrees Given by Brown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.-Brown University conferred the degree of doctor of laws at its commencement today upon Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. Others who received degrees were:

Doctor of divinity—Rev. Thomas R. Silcer, pastor of All Souls' Church, New York; Rev. William Gardner, religious education board, New York; Rev. Herman W. Watjen, Warren' R. I.

Doctor of science—Dr. L. Emmett Holt of New York.

Doctor of letters—Verses P. Science Doctor of letters—Vernon P. Squires professor of English at the University of professor of En North Dakota. North Dakota.

Doctor of humanities—Henry R. Palme of the editorial staff of the Providence

Strikers Still Block Work.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.-The strike of 10,000 Westinghouse workmen today set-tled down to the routine of picketing by the strikers and guarding their plants by the companies. Little, if any, work was being done in any of the factories, with the possible exception of the Union Switch and Signal Company, where a trainload of the men who refused to strike was taken into the yards.

BARELY ESCAPES DEATH DEGREE IS CONFERRED

Line With Shot Fired by Policeman.

CHAMPAIGN, Jll., June 17-Count Johann von Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to the United States, narrowly escaped death today when special policeman fired pointblank at have me interest myself in civics the automobile in which the ambassa dor was being driven to the commence said Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of ment exercises of the University of

Count von Bernstorff was riding to the ak tonight campus from the railroad station. He General Federation of Women's Clubs. Her subject is "What the Federation Can Do for Young Women of America." She will attend the conference to be held in a few days in Madison, Wis., on social settlement work.

The work of the conference to be held in a few days in Madison, Wis., on social settlement work. warning signal. Murphy was not in uniform, and the chauffeur paid no attention to him. Apparently Murphy mobile. angered at the inattention fired one shot at the auto

WINNERS IN PRIMARIES

introduction of the newly elected of- Lee Reported Running Ahead of Eberhart in Minnesota Returns.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17 .- Primary re Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas was re-elected president vesterday and the entire ticket of the nominating committee was elected without opposition.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson led the delegates in singing Edward Markham's song, "Brotherhood." The delegates cheered Miss Wilson for ten minutes.

Turns from various parts of the state to-day showed W. E. Lee running ahead of Gov. Eberhart for the republican nomination in about the same proportion as the returns indicated last night. Up to 10 am. 283 precincts outside the twin cities showed 11.973 for Eberhart and 14,589 for Lee. At this ratio Lee would cities showed 11,973 for Eberhart and 14.589 for Lee. At this ratio Lee would get a lead of 20,000 outside the twin cit-

ion that he found that a prolific Clarke Named Over Both Opponents DES MOINES, Iowa, June 17.-Practi cally complete returns on the primary election now in the hands of the state board of canvassers show that Gov Clarke was nominated over both his opponents by a majority of 29,586. His plu dean Social Hygiene Association.

Mr. Kneeland said his agents in the feated A. C. Savage by 40,967 votes. The rality was 48,949. Senator Cummins debut progressive nomination for senator, which has been in doubt, went to Casper

Montague Defeats Wendenburg. RICHMOND, Va., July 17 .- Practically complete returns from the primary in the third congressional district assure the return of former Gov. Andrew J.

ntague to Congress, he having de 2a

ed State Senator Louis O. Wendenburg

by nearly five to one. The nomination

of 559.

equivalent to election. Divorce Granted Frank R. Poss. NEW YORK, June 17 .- An absolute d vorce was granted here today to Fran R. Poss, vice president of the Detroit base ball club, against his wife, Lillian K. Poss. The case was on trial for nearly three weeks.

Eugenic Marriage Law Sustained. MADISON, Wis., June 17 .- The state upreme court today sustained the con stitutionality of the eugenic marriage law, eversing the judgment of the Milwaukee county circuit court, which declared it

Edward West, the Minstrel, Dies. WESTBROOK, Conn., June 17.-Edward West, the minstrel, is dead at his sum mer home here of pleurisy. He came here recently from Streator, Ill., where he had been taken

ON SECRETARY WILSON

Speaks at Graduating Exercises at Maryland Agricultural College.

Secretary Wilson of the Department Labor addressed the graduating class of Maryland Agricultural College at College Park today. As a part of the exercises the degree of doctor of laws was con-

while the valedictory address, "Lest We in the north of Mexico and Carranza will compose the differences. vocation was pronounced by Rev. John Jeffries, the benediction being given by Rev. Charles De Long. Music during the exercises was furnished by the college

Rev. Charles De Long. Music during the exercises was furnished by the college orchestra.

The annual commencement ball is to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Officers Are Elected.

At the annual meeting of the M. A. C. Alumni Association, held in Science Hall last night, the following officers were elected: Robert M. Pindell, class of 1888, of Anne Arundel county, president; F. P. Veitch, class of 1891, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, vice president, and C. Grant Church of Washington, class of 1900, secretary-treasurer. These three officers, with W. W. Skinner, class of 1895, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and W. G. Groff, class of 1900, secretary-treasurer. These three officers, with W. W. Skinner, class of 1895, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and W. G. Groff, class of 1900, culture, and W. G. Groff, class of 1900, constitute the executive committee. appointment of local legislative committees in every county in the state and in the constitutionalist agency here. Baltimore and Washington to organize ahead an nom-rition as the collection as the collection as the collection and the enlargement of the facilities.

WOULD RETAIN THE GREEKS. Turkey Declares Smyrna in a State

of Siege. LONDON, June 17.-An Exchange Tele graph Company's dispatch from Constan tinople today says a state of slege has yeen proclaimed by the Turkish government at Smyrna in Asia Minor and along the Dardanelles in order to put a story to the emigration of Greek residents in Turkey.

The question of the expulsion or forced migration of Greeks from Turkish territory has recently been the cause of sharp protests from the Greek government, and a veiled threat of war. Both Greece and Turkey are making preparations for armed conflict.

Burleigh, War Correspondent, Dies LONDON, June 17.-Bennet Burleigh, oldest and most widely known of war corespondents, died here today. A Scotsman, born in Glasgow nearly seventy years ago, he joined the ranks of the Confederates in the civil war and fought through the entire campaign, being twice captured and sentenced to death by the northern troops.

The First News of the Bargains is printed every day in The Star.

This is why advertisements in The Star are followed so closely by the reading public. Many economical way to reach ninetenths of Washington is to concentrate their advertising in

Carranza's Agents in Washington Predict Early Capture of the Stronghold.

U. S. OFFICIALS AWAITING WORD FROM CAROTHERS

Consular Agent Likely to Report From El Paso-No Change in Administration Policy.

Capture of Zacatecas by Gen. Villa as the next important stage in the victorious march of the constitutionalist force n the campaign waged to set up their vernment in Mexico City is predicted oday by agencies close to the he Carranza faction.

Now that absolute collapse of the melation conference is all but officially announced, the claim is, it is generally adnitted, that the next move will be by the constitutionalists. It is stated on goo authority that already the largest por tion of Villa's command is en route for Zacatecas, and that when his plans are natured he will storm the city with nore vigor and dispatch than he

loyed in capturing Torreon. That Villa actually did turn in his resig ation to Carranza and ordered telegraph and information bureaus seized in the district under his command is unofficially admitted here by those who have receive onfirmation from Tampico. But it is stated that his resignation was in pro stated that his resignation was in protest against intereference by civilians,
close to Carranza, with the military administration under his jurisdiction.
Those who know Villa best protest that
he will never break with Carranza for
personal aggrandizement or glory; that
he is intensely loyal and has no personal vainglory. They say that he has
no ambition to hold office, but that Carranza proposes to reward his devotion to
the constitutionalist cause by making
him chief of the rurales of Mexico.

Without Official Information.

Both the War and State Departmen and the White House disclaimed havin any official information on the reporte

break with Carranza and Villa. A clash between the military and civilian leaders of the constitutionalist move ment, it was pointed out here, probably would result in conditions that would stir up demand for American invasion United States officials today refused to give any intimation regarding the dis-position of troops in Vera Cruz if media-

position of troops in Vera Cruz if mediation plans were suspended, and were unwilling to discuss any possibility of the adjournment of the Niagara Falls conference Friday.

Carranza's representatives here made the explanation that Villa had determined to rid himself of troublesome politicians who have been associated with Gen. Carranza, issuing orders without authority, which embarrassed his movements. These men, it was said, had been making trouble between Villa and Carranza for some time, and Villa insisted to Carranza that his authority in northern Mexico should be supreme. Carranza is said to should be supreme. Carranza is sa have felt that the trouble would s itself, but Villa took the initiative.

Villa Supreme in North. of Foreign Immigration," will proceed to take supreme command

compose the differences.
Officials of the Washington governnent were considerable impressed by the turn in events. At the State De-

constitutionalist cause into closes terms of amity with the State Depart-

To Await Developments.

It is the general belief that the Unitnothing short of aggressive invasion of of the administration, and that therefore the United States will continue its "fatchful waiting" program, leaving the constitutionalists to make the next move in the Mexican chess game.

A long series of diplomatic blunders by the Huerta agencies, it is claimed by the rebel representatives, culminated tion to install Fernando Gonzales as of the Niagara Falls conference played provisional president. It was to gain the greatest possible fa-

tune to run afoul of the President and falled in his mission. He was then dis-credited by Huerta's delegates to the Niagara Falls conference. Diplomatic strategists can see no ad-

vantageous move for the present regime in Mexico City and believe that it is Huerta's present policy to await further Situation Unchanged, Officials Say

A long dispatch was received at the White House from the American dele gates at the Niagara conference, which officials said, did not change the situation Beyond expressing the view that ther was hope of the ultimate success of the mediation, officials did not com the situation.

Justice Hughes' Son Weds.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Charles Evan

United States Supreme Court justice, and former Governor of New York, today married Miss Marjorie Bruce Stuart, daughte ried Miss Marjore Bruce Stuart, daugnets of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarence Stuart of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Peters at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal). Mr. Hughes is a lawyer, and a recent graduate of Brown University and the Harvard law school.

MOVE ON ZACATECAS VILLA DENIES SPLIT. BY VILLA'S FORCES BUT CARRANZA MEN **ARE HIS PRISONERS**

More Than Twenty Officials at Juarez Are Removed on Special Train.

MAY LATER FACE GENERAL. WHO NOW IS AT TORREON

Superior's Appointees Was Mistake.

Military Leader Says Arrest of His

SAID TO HAVE RESIGNED

Order That Commanders of All Garrisons Report to Him Is Considered Ominous,

EL PASO, Tex., June 17 .-Gen. Villa, through his agents here, issued today a general denial that there had been any split between himself and Gen. Carranza. He said that the arrest the Carranza officials at Juarez late yesterday had been the result of a misinterpretation

of orders on the part of Col.

Tomas Ornelas, in charge of the

Juarez garrison. It was learned, however, that between twenty and thirty employes of the Juarez offices were sent on a special train early today to Chihuahua city, the state capital, thence to be transported to Torreon, where Villa remained. These men, employes of the custom-house, telegraph office, treasury department and information bureau, were arrested late yesterday by Col, Ornelas in a raid on the various national offices where Carranza appointees were em-

ployed.

Perez Abreu Missing. The whereabouts of Perez Abreu was as publicity agent of the revolution bulletins to the press. Perez Abreu dis-appeared when his office was taken over appeared when his office was taken over by the Villa soldiers. He just had is-sued an announcement that he was tran-scribing a bulletin regarding the Zacaforces had been defeated, according to official advices from Mexico City, which have been confirmed by reports from the revolutionists' front below Torreon.

Resignation Reported. Gen. Villa tendered his resignation to Gen. Carranza within the last week, it was reported last night. To Villa's me sage the constitutionalist commander in chief replied asking who would succeed

Following this. Villa's various military chiefs held a conference and sent a "round robin" to Carranza, deciaring they would accept none other than Villa as a leader.

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Gen. Villa last night ordered all commanders of garrisons throughout the territory he controls to report at once at Torreon. This order was accepted ominously by observers here. History of the Pascual Orozco rebellion against President Madero was revived.

Orozco, like Villa, was a leader of volunteer troops of Chihuahua state, and as a popular favorite led a revolution against the former president.

Constitutionalist agents here today were busy attempting to find explanation from the south of the sudden turn of affairs at Juarez, but the rigid censorship on telegrams from Villa's headquarters at Torreon prevented from arriving other than messages denying, in a general way, that the constitutional ist commander-in-chief and Villa, himorthern chieftain, had reached a poin of divorce on account of the appoint ment of Natera as chief of the new central zone, and other incidents which the Villa elements have been reported a resenting.

Failure Hotly Discussed. Partisans of Carranza and Villa at El Paso discussed hotly the failure of the constitutionalist movement. The question an important part in the argument, especially as regards the naming of provisional president. Some Villa suppor ers even declared that Gen. Felipe Angeles, secretary of war on Carranza's caoinet, has been selected by vina for provisional president in place of Carranza, as some partisan publicans had suggested. Angeles, a former federal general, has been commanding Villa's artillery since the battle of Torreon, and Zacatecas, according to official notic

BATTLE WITH REBELS

Guerrero Has Probably Sunk Gunboat Tampico-United States Ships Nearby.

The Huerta gunboat Guerrero defeated and probably sunk the constitutionalist cording to a report today from Rear Admiral Howard. The captain and chief engineer of the Tampico committed sui-

The naval battle was witnessed by the United States ships New Orleans, Perry and Preble.

The engagement took place last night off Topolobampo, and word came to the

The governor came to Washington to Grail.